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HHHS gets \$23,641 extra from province

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services will benefit from the recent infusion of money by the federal government into the provincial health services system.

In a series of announcements last week, the provincial government has increased funding in a number of areas. There have been various announcements regarding the training and hiring of nurses as well as a transfer of money for hospital operating budgets.

Of the \$68 million being transferred to hospitals in the province, the Haliburton Health Services (HHHS) will be receiving \$23,641. "This is in line with what we expected and the formula being used across the province," Foster Loucks, executive director of HHHS, said. "It represents one percent of our annual budget."

Loucks said the additional funding

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BRADY LAKE FIRE: As the owner looks on, flames leap from the roof of his house on Brady Lake north of Minden. Despite a valiant efforts on the part of Minden fire fighters, the house, owned by John and Ruth McIntosh, was destroyed Tuesday afternoon. Once on the scene, the firemen were able to bring the blaze under control, but not before the structure was all but destroyed. Firemen had to cut through the ice on Brady Lake to replenish their water supply. It is believed the fire was caused by an electrical problem.



Former Minden resident fights for life in Turkey

by Ariel White

A Minden man is fighting for his life in Turkey, after a car accident earlier this month that has left him in serious condition.

Chris Holliday-Rhodes, a 25 year-old English teacher, was travelling with several other teachers when their vehicle was hit by a bus in the town of Antalya, on the Mediterranean Sea. Holliday-Rhodes was taken to hospital and has suffered brain damage causing sight, hearing and movement problems. "The prediction is for not much improvement," said his mother Sonya, who is leaving for Turkey on March 22.

Holliday-Rhodes was raised in Minden, attending Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton High-

lands Secondary School. He then went on to Trent and Queen's Universities to earn his teaching degree. After having difficulty finding a job in his field in Canada, he was advised to try teaching overseas. He had been teaching at a school in Antalya south of Ankara in Turkey and was to be married in June and return home in July.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes is now trying to make arrangements to bring her son home to Canada when he is stable enough for travel, but the trip comes at a hefty price. Because Holliday-Rhodes did not carry private medical insurance, it is estimated that a medical flight from Turkey to Toronto will cost upwards of \$95,000 in US funds.

According to Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, the people in Turkey have been very helpful, donating blood and



doing what they can. The owner of the school Chris taught stayed with him until his sister, Julia, arrived in the country. Sonya has also been in contact with H.E. Omer Ersun, the Turkish Ambassador to Canada, who has been very kind. "The Turkish people have looked after him wonderfully," said Holliday-Rhodes.

A charitable fund has been organized with an account opened at the Minden branch of CIBC, to help with the exorbitant cost of bringing Chris home. Donations can be made to the Chris Holliday-Rhodes fund at account number 0697036, transit number 01542. The local community has already been very generous, with donations already coming in to help with the cost of Sonya's flight to Turkey.

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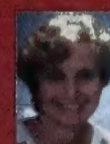
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Budget help for HHHS

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is welcomed. He noted that at a recent board meeting approval was given to pay a nurse to be on stand-by for patient transfers. "This amount almost matches the cost to implement that process," he said.

The executive director has been watching the other announcements the government has been making over the past week, in anticipation that there could be additional benefits for HHHS. While most of the other money was directed at meeting additional nursing requirements, he is uncertain exactly how much of that will be available for the local service. He also anticipates that there will be more funding announcements as the province takes advantage of the transfer of health care dollars from the federal government to the provinces.

He noted that HHHS has been struggling with a deficit since its creation in 1996. When the organization, which manages the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton plus area-wide programs such as mental health counselling, assisted housing, and diabetes education among others, was formed three years ago, the provincial government had announced a series of annual funding

cuts. As a result of the cuts HHHS has struggled to maintain existing services in the area while attempting to offer new services.

Loucks is relieved that the budget cuts have stopped and the province is now introducing new money into the health care system managed by the hospitals across the province. He said that the local board needs about \$100,000 to get out of its current deficit position and \$300,000 to be in a position to begin offering the programs envisioned in the plan for an integrated health care system for the region. The completion of the construction projects currently under way in Minden and Haliburton will also help to ease the financial pressure.

The board has crafted an anticipated budget that reflects the economies that will be realized once the new buildings are operational. These figures show a substantial saving will be realized and that it will be easier for HHHS to remain within the provincial allotment.

For the moment, however, Loucks is pleased that this new infusion of funding has eased some of the financial pressure on HHHS. He is looking forward to further announcements from the provincial government.

Not necessarily the smallest

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services has one of the smallest hospital budgets in Ontario, but not the smallest.

The hospital budget announcement made last week by the provincial government provided an infusion to each hospital of one percent of their base budget. Using that formula, there are only two other hospitals in the province which will receive less than the \$23,641 which is coming to HHHS.

The Manitowadge General Hospital on Manitoulin Island will be receiving \$23,610 and St. Bernard's Hospital in Toronto will receive \$21,604.

Thieves break into Somerville office

The following report was compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Somerville Township office break-in

On March 16, a break-in occurred at the Somerville Township Office in the Village of Kinmount. The suspects gained entry to the municipal office through the Library, located on the bottom floor of the building. After breaking into the library through an exterior door, the suspects went upstairs and gained entry to the safe, where \$1000 was stolen.

Break and enter

Police investigated the break and enter of two Minden businesses last week. Both Highlands Plumbing and Minden Headlines Hairstyling on Main Street were broken into. Around \$30 was taken from Headlines Hairstyling and it is unknown whether any cash or items were taken from Highlands Plumbing.

Several cottages throughout the county were broken into in the past week, including residences on Haliburton Lake Road and Eagle Lake in Dysart Township, and a Kawagama Lake road cottage near

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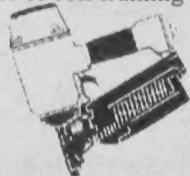
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Heat-Line gets approval for new factory

by Ariel White

After months of waiting, the Ontario Municipal Board has approved, with minor changes, the construction of a new factory beside the Stanhope Airport. The Heat-Line Corporation will be re-locating to the site as soon as construction is complete. Company owner Lorne Heise is relieved with the announcement.

"It's great news," said Heise, who had planned to move the company from its Lindsay location in August of 1998, before a complaint from a Stanhope resident to the OMB brought work to a standstill.

Gerald Bain, the clerk of Stanhope Township agreed that the news was good. "It was very favourable for us," said Bain. The township was brought into the OMB process, as the new building will be built beside the Stanhope municipal airport, with an adjoining runway to accommodate air shipments.

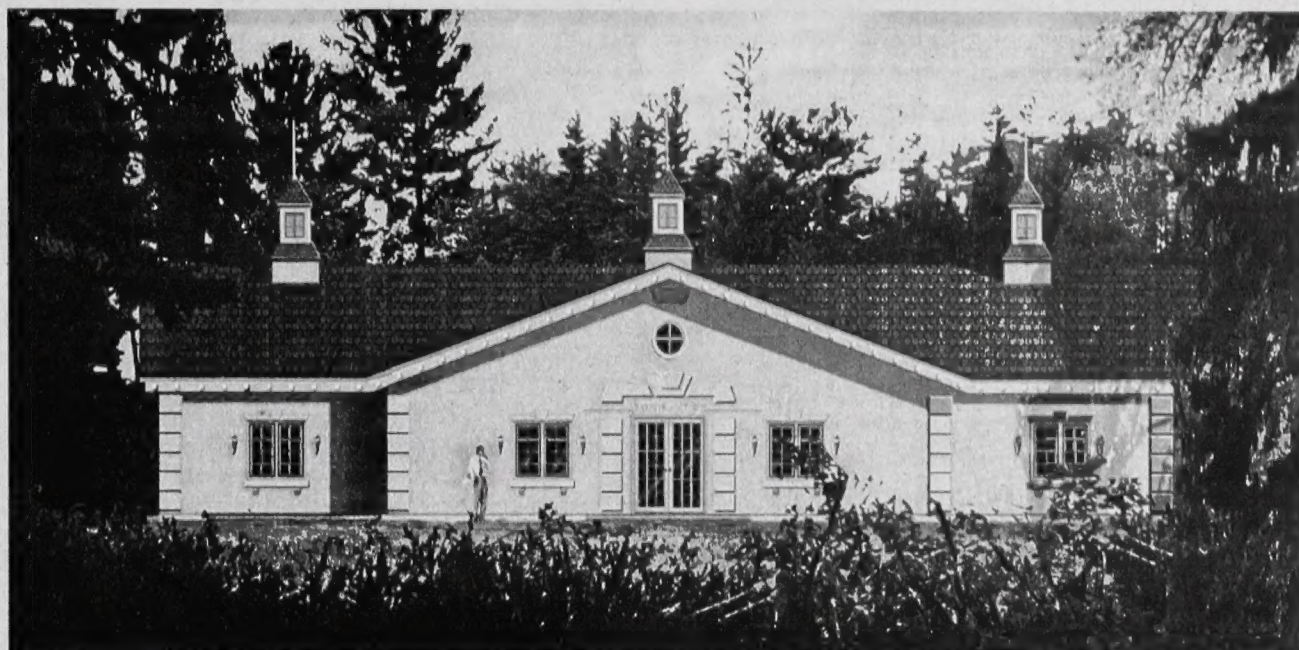
Both Heise and Stanhope Township have been waiting since the November OMB hearing to find out what changes would have to be made to plans for the 5,000 square foot building before it could be built. The building has been approved with several small changes to the by-law and the property.

Heise hopes to have construction underway as soon as possible. "We are hoping to get started really soon. After a long drawn out process we are a go," said Heise.

The Heat-Line Corporation was started by Heise, who invented the product which keeps water lines that run from a lake to a house or cottage from freezing. The airport location is ideal for the company as much of the product is flown to remote regions of northern Ontario. The product is very popular with cottagers, who draw their water supply from lakes and rivers while trying to avoid frozen pipelines.

Heise feels that bringing new companies to the area is very important, not only for the local economy, but to create jobs for young residents to ensure they remain in Haliburton County. Heise and his wife have lived in the Highlands since 1980. "We've got to come up with some new ideas. Tourism and timber won't last forever," said Heise.

He feels the Stanhope site is ideal, not only be-



An artist's concept of the Heat-Line factory near the Stanhope airport.

cause of the access to the airport, but the proximity to Highways 118 and 35. He felt that the county should make a concerted effort to welcome new businesses to the area. In a press release from Heise he stated, "No longer should we stand by, hoping that business will come to us. It is time for us to seek out small businesses and encourage them to relocate here."

Once the proper municipal by-law change details have been arranged, Heat-Line Corporation will begin construction on the new facility.

Heat-Line says thanks

The following are excerpts from a press release issued by Heat-Line Corporation President Lorne Heise following the OMB decision last week.

I would like to express our warmest thanks to the numerous people who wrote letters, signed our petition and showed great concern for our business relocation plans. The petition left little doubt in our minds that our community wants to move forward. Special thanks to the staff and council of Stanhope Township for their thoughtfulness and progressive thinking.

Clean industry is a must for the Highlands. We can no longer depend on forestry, tourism and government jobs to sustain us. It is time to look toward "new" private enterprise in order to prosper.

Improvements in transportation

and communications have removed many obstacles to rural business development.

No longer, should we stand by, hoping that business will come to us. It is time for us to seek out small businesses and encouraged them to relocate here.

This, in my view, is the dream for an unspoiled rural community such as ours. Properly executed, clean industries, tucked away around our county, will have very little negative impact and perhaps one day our kids can grow to have meaningful jobs at home.

The financial cost and the high cost of incongruous appeals such as those imposed on our relocation efforts are very discouraging for any business wishing to relocate.

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Fire consumed the Tischler Woodworking company on South Lake Road on March 13. Both Minden and Dysart Fire Departments were called to the scene to fight the blaze. The flames spread quickly throughout the site, possibly due to the flammable matter within, as well as the steady wind that day. The result of the blaze was devastating, as the photo illustrates. The fire is a huge blow to the company, Tischler Woodworking, owned by Andy Schollig. It was recently awarded a large contract for woodworking for the two capital projects of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The two hospital projects were not only of benefit to health service in the county, but meant employment for area residents. Minden Fire Chief Bill Hogg stated that the cause of the fire had yet to be determined. The business was covered by insurance.



Police investigated numerous break-ins

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Dorset, where a 1988 Yamaha SPX snowmobile was taken. A residence on Scotts Dam Road in Snowdon Township was entered.

As well, a Honda generator was taken from a residence on County Road 121 in Somerville Township in Victoria County. In another Somerville break-in, on Pinery Road, a collection of hand tools, liquor, blankets, food and a 150 foot roll of underground cable were stolen.

A cottage on Airport Road in Stanhope township

was the scene of an attempted break-in. Police found the door of the cottage had been kicked in but nothing was taken.

Outstanding warrants

On March 18 the Minden/Coboconk detachment was advised by Owen Sound OPP that they had arrested a male wanted on outstanding warrants generated by the Minden OPP.

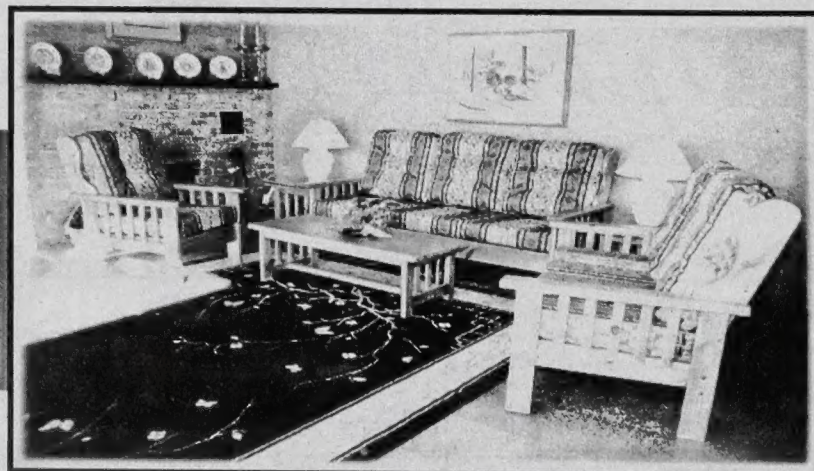
Troy J. Emmerson, 23 of no fixed address was wanted for charges including theft and failing to appear. These incidents occurred in Haliburton County prior to 1996.

Minden officers transported the accused to Lindsay jail, where he was scheduled to appear for a bail hearing on March 19.

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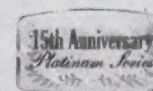
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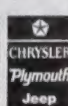


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Reasonable development

When a new industry chooses the Haliburton Highlands it is definitely a reason for celebration. However, when one that was "born" here, decides to return, we have even more reason to be grateful.

The announcement this week that the way has been cleared to allow Heat-Line Corporation to build a manufacturing facility in Stanhope Township is good news indeed. Heat-Line manufactures an electric heater which is inserted in water lines. The heater ensures that a water line, typically between a lake and home or cottage, does not freeze during the winter. How

appropriate for a product such as this to be invented, designed, and soon manufactured in an area known far and wide as Cottage Country.

For some people, the intrusion of industry into the pristine Haliburton Highlands is something to be avoided at all costs. They are concerned about the potential for the degradation of the very features that make this area so attractive. We applaud that concern. We have witnessed what unbridled development can do an area. However, we also believe that the Haliburton Highlands must attract investment. By opening new economic opportunities we can ensure

the area has the strength and viability to be able to say no when an industry which is not compatible attempts to locate here.

There are ways of ensuring that any industrial development meets strict criteria that recognize the importance of the natural environment. We hope that this latest investment is a sign that new development is welcome here, but also that those who control the process are aware that we enjoy an environment that is the envy of many. It is the beauty of the Highlands which holds us here. Let's ensure that it is not sacrificed at the altar of progress, but let's encourage clean, job-producing industry as well.

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Community support

Editor:

It takes a tragedy to make you realize what a great community we live in. My name is Andy Schollig, and my company Tischler Woodworking burned to the ground on Saturday, March 13. (I did say Saturday seemed like Friday.)

It took just minutes for Fire Chief Bill Hogg to arrive, then the Minden Fire Crew arrived within minutes, starting to work immediately. A little while later the Haliburton Fire Crew arrived. The

smoke, and flames over-powered the building, but they never gave up. They worked tirelessly for what seemed forever. I would like to say how much I appreciate your hard work and determination. Thank you.

To all the people who came by to see if they could help, from directing traffic, to the Lydiatts who watched the children and the Dawsons for the drinks and kind words. A special thanks to Curtis Ketner for his support during and after the smoke has settled,

and so many more kind people who stopped to try and help.

It's great to know that the community that works together, looks out for each other as well. Thank you to all who have expressed your sympathy to my family. It has helped me realize that once the clean up is over, I will rebuild and get back to work with a full crew real soon.

So once again, thank you.

Andy and Kelly Schollig and family
Tischler Woodworking

More questions about the gun range

Editor:

I have been reading letters in *The Times* and find the latest to be disturbing. The letter was of the new proposal for a gun range in Lutterworth township.

I feel that when talking to the public about a subject that is so sensitive, name calling makes you look very immature. Let's get things straight. The people who live and own land around this gun range may be hunters, nature lovers, farmers, and cottage owners etc.... We are not whiners, complainers or anti-gun lunatics. We are people who use this land and enjoy it in different ways and are having our enjoyment taken away

from us.

I have belonged to gun clubs (hand-gun, musket etc.) in the past and I do support ranges and what they stand for and what they can offer the public, but I find it hard to support a range that leaves the public with so many unanswered questions. Here are some of mine:

- Why is this range in the middle of two deer yards--for the makings of a great hunting camp?
- Why is the land being purchased instead of leased--so once it is purchased, it could become a hunting outfitters or waterfront property?
- Why will the people who use this

land have no right to use it as they did before--so that out of town range members may have a range that suits their needs with no concerns for us?

• Why will the gun range operations extend into the hunts of this area? Where is the concerns of the hunter?

• Why have we tried to restore the deer, moose, and wildlife in this area for the last five years to have it upset for the next five years?

• Why should we listen to the sound of 1,500 to 2,000 bullets going off every day, all year? Where is our privacy?

• Why did they not know of a hunting camp that is placed at the end of the

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Hats off to Ted Wilkes and committee

Editor:

Three and a half years ago I had the fortunate luck to appoint Mr. Ted Wilkes as chairman of the Kinmount Medical Committee, with a mandate to recruit a doctor. He was successful in forming a committee of about 15 volunteers who have faithfully kept the positive belief it was indeed possible to attract a physician to this area.

Situations arose from time to time

which would have discouraged many volunteers to give up with the frustration created by all levels of government involved.

During the past six years I have had the pleasure of working on many committees both at the County and local level and have never seen the enthusiasm and determination to be successful as experienced with this dedicated group of volunteers.

The reason for reaching our goal

now was the tremendous encouragement shown by the public with the support of our fund raising efforts. The support of local municipal governments, like Somerville Township keeping the funds raised in trust, and Galway, Cavendish and Harvey making the old Galway-Cavendish office available, were most important. The co-operation and assistance from the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey staff has been second to none. We can only hope that the Province will take our success as an example of rural Ontario at its best in succeeding without their financial assistance.

At the present time we are short of our goal of \$45,000 for renovations but are confident we will be successful by next month's open house. The date for that event is April 17 from 2 to 4p.m. The ribbon cutting will take place at 3 p.m.

I personally thank the committee members, the public for the generous donations and the free labour received from many people who volunteered to work on the renovations.

**John Huke,
Somerville.**

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Looking for answers

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buffer zone? Oops!

- Why is their buffer zone within 500 yards of a camp? Oops!

- Why did the MNR or proposal people not walk this land to see what its terrain or wildlife was like or what the land was used for, but instead relied on ten year old maps? Oops!-- or did they really care?

- Why were sound tests done in low lying areas and not done on properties that will be affected? I don't know?

- Why is there no sign at the entrance of this property-- so that the people who were not contacted could see that there was a proposal for a gun range, so they could voice their concerns?

I could go on and on if my fingers would let me, but I think you are get-

ting the picture. People are concerned with what is happening here and are not being listened to. They tell us that they have the support of the people of Lutterworth Township, but I seen none at the township meeting and they said, "If we did not have the support of the people they would not be there". Please tell them to show me their support other then the MNR.

Now stop referring to us as whiners and complainers or anti-gun lunatics and just answer our concerns, if you really care. Tell us why we are losing this land that we so dearly love and enjoy, so you may have a gun range.

P.S. Tell us what we have to gain as land owners and be straight with us.

**Roger Sweeting Jr.,
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Soaring through life with an IQ deficiency

Is it just me, or is an epidemic of Terminal Dumbness sweeping the planet? It seems every time I pick up a paper everything I read is fuel for the argument that human evolution is not quite complete.

There was a story a while back about three guys who robbed a Wendy's Restaurant (a Wendy's Restaurant???) in Vancouver. The crooks stole a car and took off, only to crash into a culvert a few miles down the road. A culvert...right across the street from a police dog training school. The clowns got out of the car and took to the bush -- with six enthusiastic German Shepherds in hot pursuit. It's hard enough to elude one police dog, never mind a six-pack. The guys were handcuffed and in custody in less time than it takes to eat a Wendy's whopper.

Then there was the case of the two Bubbas in Kentucky who decided to use their pickup truck to bust open a cash machine. What they did, see, is run a heavy chain from the bumper of their truck to the front panel of the machine. Then they just put'er in gear and floored it.

Pulling the bumper off the truck.

At which point they panicked and drove off.

Leaving the chain still attached to

the cash machine at one end and their newly detached bumper at the other. The bumper with the vehicle's license plate still attached...

And police in Seattle were a tad nonplussed to find a man curled up in agony next to a motor home. The man had a section of rubber tubing by his side -- and a lot of spilled sewage around his head. He confessed that he'd tried to siphon gasoline from the motor home by sticking his hose down the gasoline tank and sucking mightily -- except that he'd stuck his hose in the motor homes sewage tank by mistake.

Some drug traffickers in Texas had a similar problem trying to smuggle dope in from Mexico through El Paso using a propane tanker truck.

These guys weren't dumb. They rigged it so that, even though the truck contained more than three tons of marijuana, all the propane valves would work if suspicious border guards turned them on.

Correction: they were dumb. The sign they painted on the side of their truck read: *EL PASSO PROPAIN COMPANY*.

There's a lot of serious stupidity going around -- and it's not confined to this continent. I just read in the

paper yesterday of a young Frenchman who was knocked off his moped by a hit and run driver in the south of France. The moped rider got up, thumbed a ride from a passing motorist, got home, was taking off his coat when his mother said words to the effect of "Excuse me, mon cher, but you don't seem to have a left arm."

It was true. The missing limb was found by the side of the road at the accident scene. Police packed it in ice and flew it, along with it's erstwhile owner, to a hospital in Marseille...where the two were successfully reunited.

Reminds me of the story of the Yuppie who piles his speeding Porsche into a bridge abutment. The police arrive to find the man weeping inconsolably beside the pile of rubble that was his convertible.

"My Porsche!" wails the Yuppie, "My beautiful, beautiful Porsche!"

The cop can't stand it. "You idiot," says the cop. "You came this close to being killed. In fact, you lost your left arm in the crash -- and all you can do is moan about your car?"

At which point the Yuppie looks down at his empty sleeve and yells:

"My Rolex! My beautiful, beautiful Rolex!"

Etcetera

Arthur Black

On the Street

by Times Staff

Y2K

Those concerned about what might happen to their computers or home appliances when we emerge into the twenty-first century might find some answers at a seminar being sponsored by *The Times* and Systems Software and Support. The gathering is scheduled for Saturday, April 10, at the lower level of the Heritage Plaza in Minden. At the morning session speakers will describe the Y2K problem and

how it relates to your electronic equipment. During the afternoon, Systems Software and Support staff will be available to analyse your CPU to determine if you can expect problems next January 1. Watch for details in upcoming editions of *The Times*.

Build a canoe

A Wilberforce canoe builder will be sharing his talents with eager students through a summer course on cedar canvas canoe reconstruction and repair.

Lee Clarke, of TMIAC Boats in Wilberforce will be teaching the course at the Wilberforce Curling Club in July, through the FairLines school of wooden canoe

and boat building. He will also be teaching a course in epoxy canoes at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough.

FairLines is a group composed of canoe builders who operate full time business, specializing in wooden canoes, kayaks and rowboats, and who enjoy sharing their skills with others. FairLines is a North American school which will be holding courses in Peterborough, Parry Sound, Midland, Barrie, Coldwater, Carlisle, Mississauga and Naples, New York. Each course takes five to 12 people who are curious about the art of canoe building. For more information on these courses contact Clarke at 448-9898

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Sports

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Tom Prentice Overall Stud Classes winner

A spectacular final weekend vaulted Minden's Tom Prentice to a first place finish in the S1 (studded

tire) Class of the Minden Ice Races.

"The highlight of the season for me was the last

weekend of the season," Prentice said. "I had nine races and I won eight of them. That's what put me on top. It was a real bang-up weekend."

Along with his Class S1 victory, Prentice's performance behind the wheel of his number 90 Ford Ranger pickup earned him Canadian Automobile Sports Club, Ontario Region's first overall in the Studded Tire Division.

Prentice racked up a total of 463 points in the S1 Class, 26 more than second place Steve Kent and 126 points ahead of Bill Alger of Cobocok, who placed third.

In the Overall Studs division, Prentice picked up a total of 438 points, outdistancing second place Gianni Biral by a scant nine points and 14 ahead of third place Andy Hughes, another Haliburton County competitor.

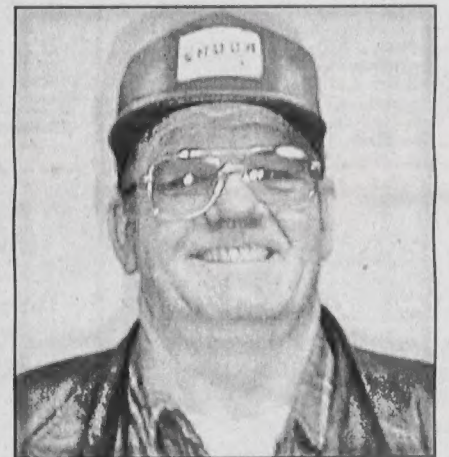
Prentice also placed in the top 10 of the combined Class 1 and 4, finishing seventh, with 287 points.

Tom Prentice is a member of the Twin Lakes Motorsport Club, based in Barrie. He will be presented with his awards at the Canadian Auto Sports Club, Ontario Region awards night in Whitby on March 27.



WINNING FORM: Tom Prentice pilots his Number 90 Ford Ranger during competitions at the Minden Ice Races this season at the Minden Fairgrounds. He rounded out the season by winning eight of nine races on the final weekend of racing, vaulting him to first place in the S1 Class and first overall in the Studded Tire Classes.

WINNING SMILE: Tom Prentice has reason to smile after winning the Provincial Crown in Ice Racing's Studded Tire Classes



Atom A Monarchs win consolation crown

The atom A consolation series between Minden and Woodville went to the limit. The best-of-five series was tied at four points each going into game five at the Woodville arena on March 15.

It was a goal by Minden defenceman Gavin Hicks a minute and four seconds into the third period that proved to be the game winner as the Monarchs skated to a 4-2 victory in the deciding game.

Woodville grabbed the lead in the game with a goal 52 seconds before the end of the first period.

Two and a half minutes into the second, Aaron Keaney scored the equalizer, from Justin

McKelvey and Mark Fisher. With 3:39 left in the middle frame, Darrin Brown scored to put Minden in front 2-1. Aaron Keaney assisted.

Early in the third, Hicks' goal gave the Monarchs a two-goal advantage. Brown set up Minden's third goal.

Less than half a minute later, Woodville scored to get right back within striking distance. The game remained at 3-2 until the last minute, when Mark Fisher scored an insurance goal. Aaron Keaney and Darrin Brown assisted.

The win gave Minden the consolation championship.

Game four of the series saw the Monarchs earn a

7-5 win to knot the series at four points each. Details from that game were unavailable.

The third game ended in a 2-2 tie that left Woodville up four points to two in the series.

Woodville opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period.

Minden's Darrin Brown notched the lone second-period marker on a solo effort.

The Monarchs went ahead 2-1 at the 3:53 mark of the third period with an unassisted goal by Mark Fisher.

With just under four minutes remaining, Woodville scored the tying goal and that's how it ended.

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Major Tykes advance to finals vs Bobcaygeon

Bobcaygeon sniper Riley Austin paced his team to a 5-3 win over the Minden Major Tyke Monarchs March 5 in Bobcaygeon. Austin scored four of the game's first five goals, with Minden's Jason Chapman notching one reply in the first period. Chapman stick-handled his way from the Minden end and rifled the shot past the Bobcaygeon goalie. Matthew Robins and Paddy Manuge assisted.

By the end of the second period, Bobcaygeon enjoyed a 5-1 advantage.

Minden held the opposition off the scoreboard in the third period, but adding two goals to the visitors' side of the scoreboard wasn't enough to pull the game out of the fire for the Monarchs.

Jason Chapman and Dean Hutchison were the third period marksmen for Minden. Taryn Robins and Robby Hicks assisted on Chapman's second goal of the game, with Manuge setting up Hutchison's goal.

The final game of the round robin semifinals was played at the Ops arena on March 6. The Monarchs came out on top by a 3-1 score, finishing in second place behind Bobcaygeon.

Jason Chapman scored Minden's first goal, from Ryan Smith and Cody Garbutt with 2:43 left in the first period.

Ops got back on even terms midway through the second period.

Less than two minutes later, Matthew Robins scored to put Minden back in front. Chapman

assisted on what proved to be the game winner.

Less than a minute into the third, Chapman notched his second of the game to give the Monarchs a bit of insurance. Paddy Manuge drew an assist on that goal.

The rest of the game was scoreless as the Monarchs preserved the 3-1 win.

The results of the round robin set the stage for a Bobcaygeon/Minden championship series. That best-of-three series got under way on March 12 in Bobcaygeon.

The home team benefitted from countless missed opportunities by the Monarchs to edge

Minden 3-2.

One memorable play was a fierce shot on net by Robby Hicks two and a half minutes into the first period, on a breakaway. But the Bobcaygeon goalie's lightning reflexes stonewalled the Minden attacker.

The defensive ability of Dean Hutchison kept Bobcaygeon sharpshooter Riley Austin in check and the goaltending skills of Alex Cray kept the game close.

Matthew Robbins scored twice for the Monarchs but it wasn't quite enough as Bobcaygeon notched three for the 3-2 win.

Alex Cray and Dean

Hutchison were named players of the game for Minden.

The second game of the series, back in Minden on March 14, saw the Monarchs skate to a decisive 6-2 victory.

The Minden win evened the series and forces a one game winner take all showdown for the championship honours.

Coaching staff of the Monarchs commended the entire team for showing that the hours of (more on page 12)



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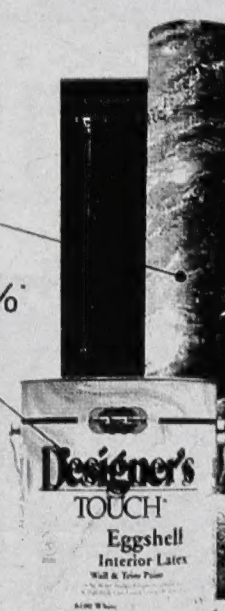
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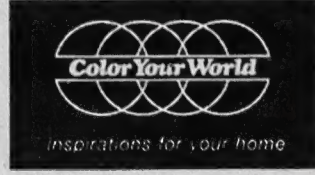
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Cannington edges Atom B Monarchs for B honours

The Minden Atom B Monarchs held their annual tournament at the Minden arena on Saturday, March 13.

Minden 4, Woodville 0

The Monarchs took on Woodville in the tournament's opening game. Tyler Anderson was between the pipes for Minden, earning a shut-out as the Monarchs skated to a 4-0 victory.

Cody Mills led the Minden attack, scoring a hat trick. Jason Lougheed added a single to the winning tally. David McGlade picked up two assists, with Jake Ruddy, David Toye and Steve Draker notching one helper each.

Mariposa 6, Minden 5

The second game of the tournament for the Monarchs took overtime to decide. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 5-5. Mariposa

took the sudden death win less than a minute into the overtime period.

David McGlade paced the Minden scoring with four goals. Travis Walker netted the single. Mackie Campbell picked up a pair of assists, with single helpers going to Jake Ruddy and Adam Googh.

B championship

With their record of one win and one loss, the Monarchs took on Cannington for the B division championship.

The second period of the B championship game was Minden's downfall. Although they kept pace with Cannington in the first and third frames, the opposition scored two unanswered goals in the middle period to win by a 5-3 margin. Each team scored one goal in the first and two in the third.

Travis Walker notched two goals for Minden and Cody Mills

added a single. David Toye, David McGlade and Travis Walker notched one assist each.

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Minden Curling Club playoffs under way

by Sandy Cole

Be on the look out for tickets to the annual awards banquet and dance to be on April 24. This is the time when we can all get together to cap off our season of curling with a fun social evening. So come and take in a delicious dinner, toast the best teams of the season and dance the evening away. Everyone has curled hard this year and the banquet is the time to reward yourself for your efforts. Contact Melanie Vigrass at 286-4380 or any member of the executive for tickets.

Many thanks are given to Zelda Cooper, Jean Dutka, Carol Puffer, Gord Wood and all the on-ice helpers for their endless dedication to the club's junior program. Without the tireless and endless help of these volunteers we would not be able to run a junior program. The year end wrap up junior bonspiel was held on Sunday March 21. What a pleasure it was to watch our local kids improve and become wonderful curlers. We have watched them go from beginners to hard sweeping, straight shooting, top notch curlers who show team work, fair play and sportsmanship. The club wishes to

congratulate all the juniors, coaches and organizers on a very successful season and we hope to see you all again next year.

Playoffs are now under way and spectators can catch the semi finals and finals for men's league on March 22 and 23 and mixed leagues on March 24 and 25 with all games starting at 8 p.m.

League scores for March 11 to 16:

Thursday Night Mixed

Gail Grainger 7, Alf Trotter 3
Sandy Cole 6, Paul Prentice 3
Ted Wilkes 8, Pat Woodcroft 7
Sharon Kernohan 10, Melanie Vigrass 7

Friday Night Mixed

Zelda Cooper 7, Frank Franzen 7
Sharon Kernohan 7, Cheryl Murdoch 6
Brian Cross 9, Bill Roodenburg 7

Monday Night Ladies'

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Tuesday Night Men's

Play off quarter final action saw:
Alf Trotter over Russ Duhaime
Ross Davies over Dave McAdam
Paul Prentice over Dwight Thomas
Ted Wilkes over Bill Roodenburg

Major tyke Championship series tied at 1 game each

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practice and perseverance pay off.

Robby Hicks opened the scoring at the 3:27 mark of the first period, assisted by linemates Ashton Haley and Kelsey Pierson.

Paddy Manuge netted Minden's second goal at the 3:49 mark of the second period, assisted by Matthew Robins and Haley. Matthew Robins notched the third goal for the Monarchs, from Joey Findeis and Dean Hutchison.

Minden's defensive unit of Cody Garbutt, Jason Chapman, Dean Hutchison, Joey Findeis and JJ Kerr kept the opposition to just two goals throughout the game. Bobcaygeon netted one with 4:04 remaining in the second and the other early in the third, both by Riley Austin, who has proven to be a thorn in the Monarchs' side.

Matthew Robins scored the fourth and sixth Minden goals to round out his hat trick. Ashton Haley notched number five, with assists going to Kelsey Pierson and Robby Hicks.

The deciding game will be in Bobcaygeon tonight (Monday, March 22) at 6 p.m.

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Atom A tournament in Orono**Monarchs championship finalists**

Wins over Campbellford and Beaverton put the Minden Atom A Monarchs into the championship game of a tournament in Orono on St. Patrick's Day.

In their first game, the Monarchs took on Campbellford. Minden took a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals two minutes and six seconds apart near the end of the first period. Mark Fisher notched the first one at 7:06 of the 10-minute period. Aaron Keaney and Sean Keaney assisted. Aaron Keaney made it 2-0, from Mark Fisher and Sean Keaney.

After a scoreless sec-

ond period, Campbellford notched two in a 20 second span midway through the third to knot the game at 2-2.

The game remained tied until the final minute, when Darrin Brown broke the deadlock. Andrew Bull assisted on the game-winner.

Game two saw the Monarchs take on Beaverton. This game wasn't as close as the first, with Beaverton never really challenging. Minden built a 3-0 lead in the first period and led 5-1 by the end of the second frame. The third period was scoreless.

Darrin Brown scored

the first and third goals of the opening frame. Fisher set up the first goal and Kody Smith assisted on Brown's second goal. Fisher scored Minden's second goal, which proved to be the game winner. The Keaney brothers, Sean and Aaron assisted.

Minden took a 4-0 lead less than a minute and a half into the second period. Andrew Bull was the sniper, from Fisher.

Beaverton ruined Mike Fisher's shutout bid with 3:49 left in the second period. Bull scored the last goal of the game with 1:32 remaining in the middle frame.

With two wins under their belts, the Monarchs earned a berth in the championship final against Lakefield.

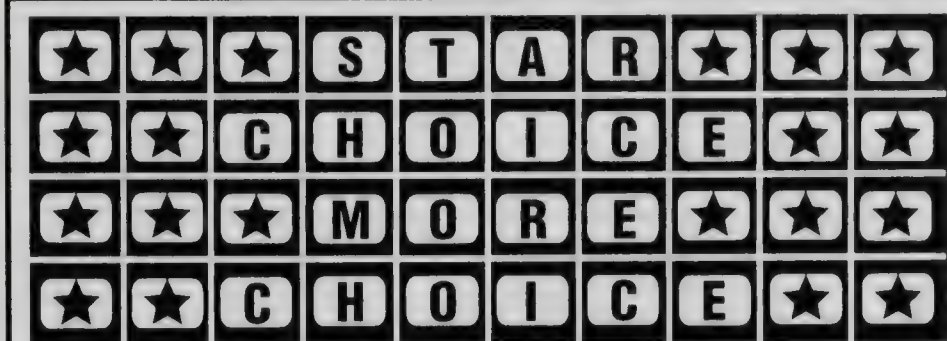
The opposition proved to be much tougher than either of the first two teams Minden faced. Lakefield skated to a 7-1 victory to claim the tournament championship hardware.

Mark Fisher was the lone Minden sharpshooter, from the Keaney brothers. That goal tied the game briefly at 1-1 early in the second period.

The Orono tournament marked the end of the season for the Atom A Monarchs.



CURLING CLUB PLAYOFFS: Skip Bill Roodenburg checks out the angle of this shot, while Bill Hogg and Audrey MacMartin sweep the shot into the house during Friday Night playoff action. The 1999 curling schedule is sweeping to a close with final game action taking place March 26.



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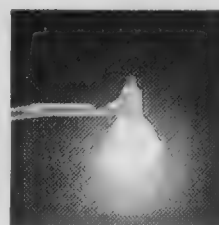
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Reinwald, Clements teams advance to Zone

County Bowling Centre held its annual YBC Family Twosome Sunday, March 14, bowling a Scotch doubles format (ball for ball) for the chance to go to the Zone round, which will be held on Sunday, April 18 at designated bowling centres across the province.

This Canada-wide tournament is sponsored by Youth Bowling Council of Canada.

Congratulations to Karen (YBC) and Doug Prozak of the Pee wee division; Alex (YBC) and Craig Philip of the Bantam division; Elizabeth (YBC) and Norm Goldenberg in the Senior division. Placing first were Matthew (YBC) and Doug Reinwald; and second, Alan Junior (YBC) and Al Clement in the Junior division. Both teams advance to the Zone round.

Good luck to all at the Zone rounds, which will be held at Millbrook, Bobcaygeon, Lakefield and the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Karen Prozak 40
High single: Karen Prozak 66
High double: Karen Prozak 128

Pee wee

High average: Tori Brown 111; Eric Whitty 84
High single: Sarah Prozak 109; Eric Whitty 103
High double: Sarah Prozak 192; Eric Whitty 196

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 90; Brad Brown 94
High single: Brandy Cole 102; Jake Walker 136
High triple: Brandy Cole 274; Robert Cox 302

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt Reinwald 185
High single: Kelly Berry 215; Matt Reinwald 251
High single (handicap): Kelly Berry 233; Matt Reinwald 263
High triple: Kelly Berry 507; Joey Cox 542
High triple (handicap): Kelly Berry 525; Joey Cox 620

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 155; Trevor Clement 181
High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 192; Trevor Clement 164
High single (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 229;

Scott Philip 184

High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 489; Trevor Clement 462

High triple (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 600; Scott Philip 515

Novice B Monarchs tangle with Cannington

The Novice B Monarchs are involved in a four-game series against Cannington.

The series opened March 8 in Minden. When it was over, both goalies recorded shutouts as the game ended in a rare scoreless draw.

The Monarchs travelled to Cannington for game two on Friday, March 12.

John Murray scored the first goal of the game to give Minden a brief lead. Jared Mills and Ryan Kerr assisted.

Cannington came

back with two in a row and held on for the 2-1 win. That gave Cannington a 3-1 lead in points.

Game three was back in Minden on Tuesday, March 16.

The visitors were in front 3-0 when Zachary

Pierson scored one for the Monarchs.

Cannington added one more before the end of the game for a 4-1 win. That gave Cannington five points to Minden's one in the series.

Game four was in Minden yesterday.

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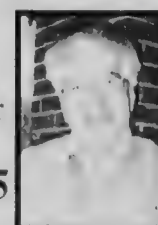
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Scott Moore rolls 905 triple

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 172; Fred Knight 188

High single: Leitha Kuchalema 220; Jim Hindle 229
High single (handicap): Joanne Brown 264; Pat Scadden 271

High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 508; Jim Hindle 614
High triple (handicap): Elli Langpohl 710; Jim Hindle 725

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 198; Scott Moore 227
High single: Marlene Bellar 216; Doug Schell 205
High single (POA): Marlene Bellar +65; Doug Schell +44

High triple: Marlene Bellar 543; Doug Schell 532
High triple (POA): Marlene Bellar +90; Doug Schell +49

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Theresa Fox 178; Bob Bullen 210
High single: Rose Connaughan 185; Bob Bullen 222
High single (handicap): Jean Arthur 262; Gerry Newton 261

High triple: Jo Newton 625; Bob Bullen 561
High triple (handicap): Jo Newton 775; Dalton Flatt 676

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 231; Alex Little 221

High single: Rawn Brown 273; Norm Goldenberg 313
High single (handicap): Rawn Brown 295; Norm Goldenberg 327

High triple: Rawn Brown 709; Norm Goldenberg 744
High triple (handicap): Rawn Brown 775; Norm Goldenberg 786

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 242

High single: Alex Little 358

High single (handicap): Alex Little 367

High triple: Scott Moore 905

High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 905

Congratulations to Scott Moore, who rolled the first 900-plus triple at the County Bowling Centre. He rolled two 300-plus games Wednesday night, a 305 and a 320. Eric Burk rolled a 325 and Walt

Stegmaier rolled a 313.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Edith Alzner and Eleanor Lymer 166; Addie Dykstra 201

High single: Grace Chapman 216; Addie Dykstra 238
High single (handicap): Marg Albers 562; Howard Smith 267

High triple: Grace Chapman 562; Addie Dykstra 665
High triple (handicap): Grace Chapman 772; Gary Thorpe 737

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 191; Walt Stegmaier 222

High single: Marlene Robinson 257; Aaron Hie 310
High single (handicap): Sheila Woodcroft 279; Aaron Hie 359

High triple: Joan McKay 583; Aaron Hie 806
High triple (handicap): Katie Charity 685; Aaron Hie 953

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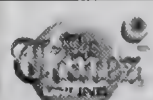


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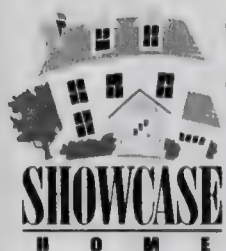
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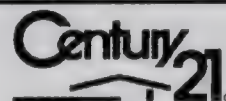
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Kinders create 'Me Boxes'

by Janet Shim

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Katie Findeis shows off the contents of her "Me Box".

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Business sense

by Sarah Marshall

Grade 8A and 8B were assigned a unique kind of project during the month of February.

Students were required to learn how to run their own business.

They investigated the hardships involved with business ownership and decided how to manufacture their products.

The presentations of the projects occurred during the last week of February and many students dressed

up for the event. This was the first time grade eight students have done a project like this. The presentations were made in a creative and artistic way. Students had fun and they learned a lot.

'Jammies and movie

by Sarah Marshall and April Austen

On Friday February 26, Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted a pyjama/movie day. The pyjama part of the day was enjoyed by all. The students and teachers got dressed up in their fanciest pyjamas, housecoats and slippers and wore them to school. This was a funny sight!

The whole school watched the movie ANTZ on the big screen during the afternoon.

This annual event serves as a thank you to students for their hard work done during magazine sales. The movie was rented from Criterion



All dressed up for the movies, These pyjama clad students are on their way to see the movie ANTZ. Pyjama Day participants included Cody Garbutt, Chantel Cyr, back row, Nick Russell and Clara Suh.

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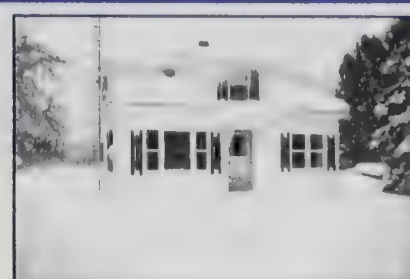
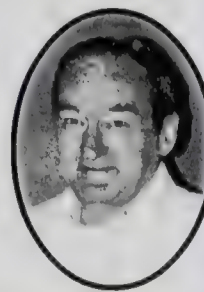
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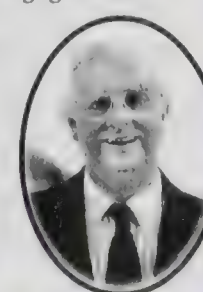
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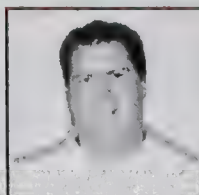
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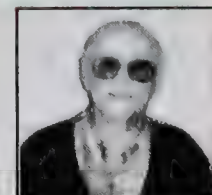
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Private member's bill would enhance community's right to know

The House of Commons already has a bill to give parents and children's organizations a "right to know" if a convicted sex offender later applies for a position of trust over children, says Opposition Family critic MP Eric Lowther.

"I've got news for the Solicitor General, most of his so-called 'new' bill on child molesters has ready passed the House of Commons in principle," said Lowther. "Despite opposition from this government, my bill got enough support from Liberal backbenchers and all other opposition parties to pass the House in principle last fall. If the Solicitor General wants to take a look at it, he can find it in the Justice committee."

Lowther's says his bill (Bill C-284), proposes to allow a sealed record of a sex offence against a child to be disclosed if the individual applies for a position of trust over children. This bill would help prevent child sex offenders from unknowingly being placed in positions of trust over children. It has recently been reported that the Solicitor General will today table a bill which will be making a similar proposal.

positional.

"Our children must be protected from sexual predators. If this is a priority for the government, they should join in supporting C-284 and have the Justice Committee expeditiously refer the bill back to the House for third reading," Lowther said.

"Parents and children's organizations should not have to wait much longer for this important amendment to Canadian law," Lowther concluded.

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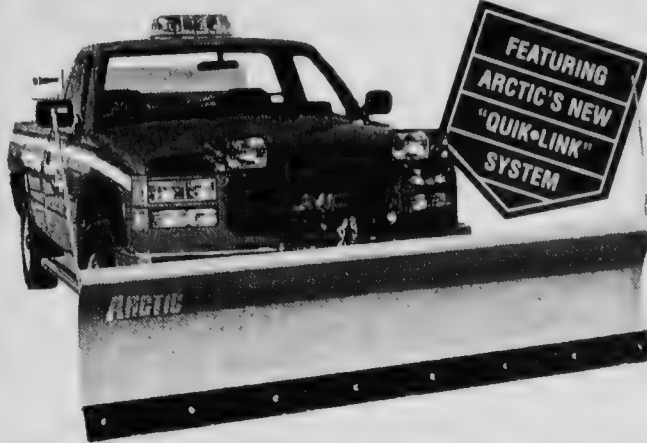
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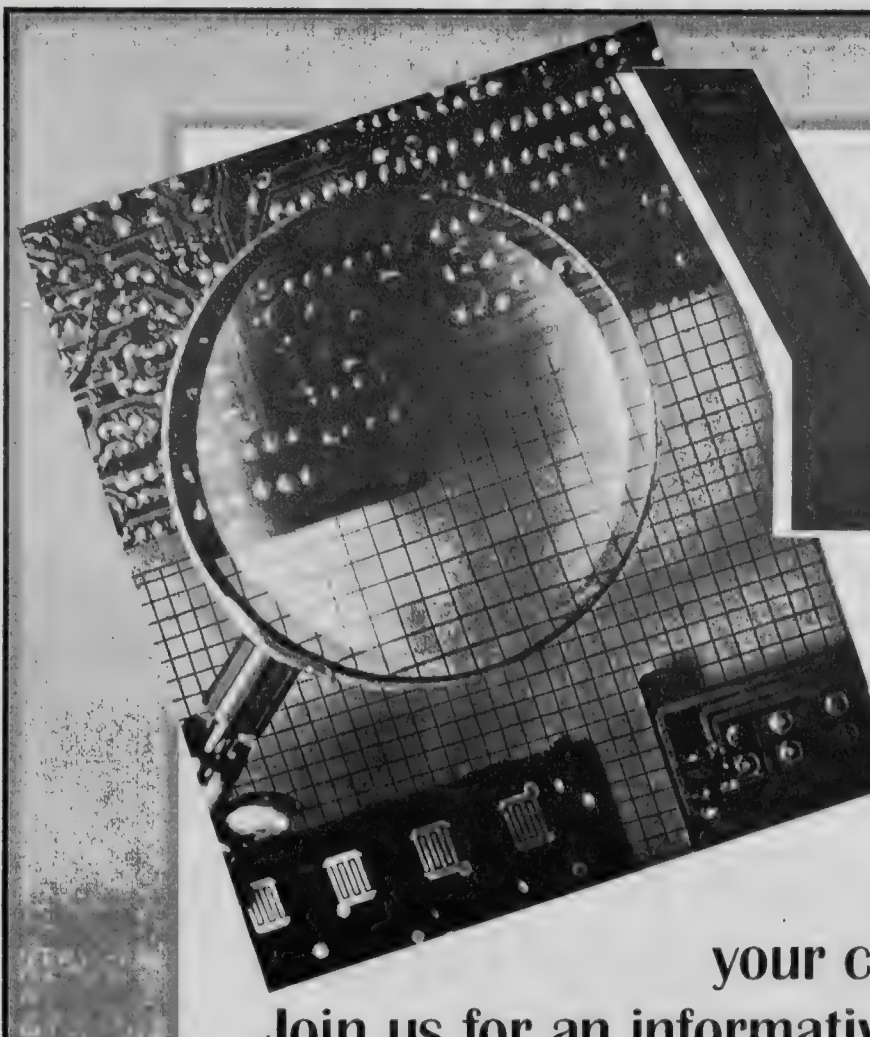
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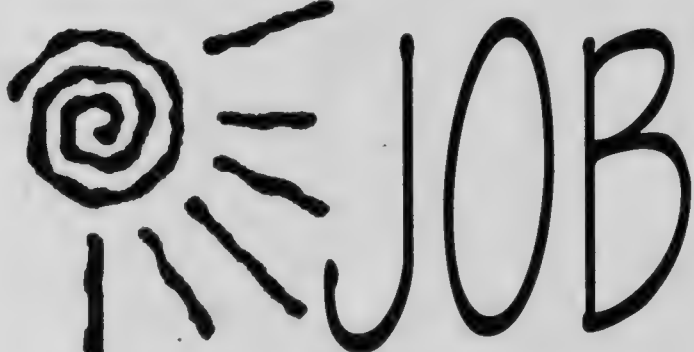
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Minden Lions Club President Jim Diceman presented a cheque for two projects to Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Lions' club donated \$500 for the Archie Stouffer Breakfast Club program. As well, the club donated \$200 for new books in the school's library. Principal Rosie Kenney, right, and Rawn Brown, the chair of fund-raising for the ASES school council were on hand to receive the money.



W.I. hears about overseas teaching experiences

by Mary Cox of the Minden Women's Institute

The President Jean Cox opened the March meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library/Cultural Centre which was nicely decorated for St. Patrick's Day. She welcomed ten members and seven guests including Mary MacMaster, who is President of the Victoria East District, three other members from the Norland Women's Institute and three local visitors.

The roll call was answered by ten members each wearing something "green". Card Convener Irene Moore was ill so there was no report. Everyone signed a card to send to her. Thank you notes were read. Collections for this and pennies for friendship were taken.

Bette Herlihey, convenor of international affairs,

introduced the speaker, Louise Cooper, who was a school teacher for 27 years. She retired in 1996, then she and her husband Sid went to Seoul in South Korea to teach at the International School for two years. She showed slides of the countryside, the school and where they lived. The students wear uniforms. They have strict rules and men are head of the household. The women stay home and care for the children. She was given the usual applause and was thanked by Jean and given a small token of appreciation.

Following adjournment, the lunch committee served tea and snacks. Dawn Boland won the door prize.

Our next meeting will be April 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Library/Cultural Centre, with the election of officers taking place. All ladies are welcome to join us.

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The Lewis Carroll stories "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" will come alive in this unique dance-theatre interpretation coming on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m. at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

This is the third performance of the 1999 Razzamataz Kids' Shows season. This production will be performed by the Motos O Dance Theatre. Rich in athleticism and innovative dance and theatre, Alice is an exhilarating adventure that will spin you off into another land. It's a highlight of the season, not to be missed!

In this adaptation, Alice must manoeuvre herself through this topsy turvy world, leading to a dynamic climax that could only happen in Wonderland. Alice is a show that will bring to life many of your favorite characters with energy and excitement as never seen before. The jazzy colourful costumes combined with the music and talented performers are sure to hold everyone's attention until the last moment!

The Motos O Dance Theatre team bring their training in ballet, jazz, contact improvisation and modern dance as well as mime, theatre and voice to create Alice, a show that is visually stimulating and physically challenging. This company, known for its non-stop movement, brings its name from motus operandi, which is Latin for "the moving way of doing things."

"We're fortunate to bring such a performance to Haliburton County, to inspire our own active group of young children who are up and coming perform-



Moto O Dance Theatre brings its interpretation of Alice in Wonderland to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

ers," says Juliane van Lieshout, chairperson of the Razzamataz Kids' Shows.

Alice is brought to Haliburton County with the generous support of local sponsors, which include Grafton Utility Supplies and the Minden IDA, as well as with a grant from the Ontario Arts Council. We are grateful to the sponsors of this performance as well as those for other shows this season, including Rexall Drugs, Roberts-Austin Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors and YMCA Camp Wanakita.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$8 per person.

The 1999 Razzamataz Kids' Shows will feature its final performance on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. with Tony Molesworth, a vaudevillian performer to suit all ages. For more information about the performances please call Julie at 457-3414.

HHSS Calendar

(March 24 to April 5)

- March 24 School Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room
- March 25 Report Cards distributed in class
- March 26 Grade Nine anecdotal report cards distributed in class
- March 26 Peterborough AIDS Resource Network Assembly for all grades at 10:30 a.m.
- March 30 Parents' Night for all grades at 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic Complex

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Victoria County sets tax rates

by Victoria County Warden John Macklem

County Council passed By-law 1999-15 which sets the installment dates and tax rates for the 1999 County levy upon each local municipality in the County.

The County has deleted the normal first installment date of March 31 and so the local municipalities do not have to send payments to the County until June 30. This was done in recognition of the inability of local municipalities to send interim tax bill to business properties because of the difficulties caused by Bill 79. The County, by deferring its first installment date to June 30, is sharing the cash-flow problem with its local partners.

The 1999 residential tax rates for Victoria County are 0.005088 for general purposes and 0.000177 for library purposes, for a combined rate of 0.005265 for those municipalities that participate in the County library system.

For the municipalities that contribute only to the general levy, the 1999 rate is an increase of only 1.05 per cent over 1998, while the combined general and library rate is an increase of 1.43 per cent for the municipalities in the library system. Both of these increases are less than the increase in the total County levy of 2.3 per cent because assessment growth across the County has offset part of the levy increase.

For a home assessed at \$100,000 the increase represents \$5.30 for areas not in the library system, and \$7.40 for areas using the library system.

A special meeting of the Finance and General Administration Committee was scheduled for Friday, March 19 at Victoria Manor, commencing at 9:30 a.m., to review the roads and bridges service delivery

options, to report and develop a terms of reference on clarifying a number of issues such as costs, level of services, governance, human resources issues as well as other matters deemed necessary.

County Council has approved, in principle, the hiring of a professional investment management firm to manage the investments of the County funds. Professional investment management firms will be appearing before the committee in April for presentations.

The firm of Clark Consulting Services has been hired to conduct a development charges review study for the County, including the preparation of a new development charges by-law, as required by legislation.

Economic Development

The Economic Development Department has recently completed its 1998 Business Activity Report. In summary, it is reported that there are a total of 549 new positions created (233 full time, 204 part time and 111 seasonal). A copy of the complete report is available from the department.

For the reporting period of January 19 to February 24, the department responded to 131 requests for tourist information and 41 inquiries for information and/or assistance from 29 existing or would-be businesses, with 22 requests originating within the county.

A letter has been sent to the Canpass co-ordinator, Revenue Canada, requesting that the hours of customs service at the Lindsay Airport be expanded to reflect the needs of the local business community.

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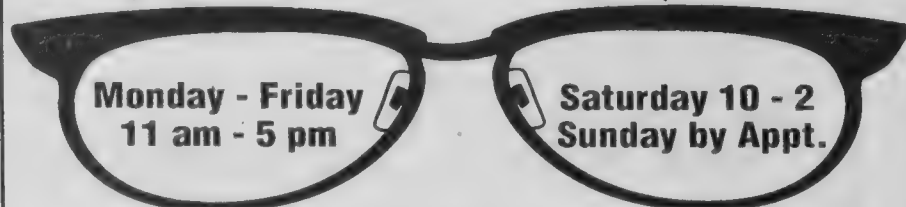
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Under the new curriculum announced by Minister of Education Dave Johnson, students will participate in more rigorous courses that place more emphasis on math, language and science. The new curriculum includes civics, mandatory community involvement, as well as more opportunities for workplace preparation.

In order to meet the challenge of these new rigorous standards, we are committed to ensuring that students receive the help and support they need in order to succeed and excel.

By injecting an additional \$150 million over the next two years for textbooks, teacher training and professional resources we are confident that students will have all the help they need in 'stepping up' to meet the challenge. By working together with school boards, teachers and parents we have devised a plan that will guarantee a smooth transition to the new system.

The strength of the new, streamed approach to education comes from the better courses offered and the flexibility given to students.

Starting in grade seven, students will now prepare an annual education plan to help them make informed decisions about the course that will work best for them. Starting this fall, students in grades seven through nine will also have a personal teacher-advisor who will monitor their academic progress, and help them to achieve their future goals. The teacher-advisor will be a key school contact for parents, who will be able to obtain an overview of their child's progress, and discuss the next steps in their education.

After having been prepared in elementary school, and enrolled in high school, students will be able to choose courses that are suited to their strengths, interests and goals. The new, flexible streaming of courses will keep as many options as possible open for students in the earlier grades and will prepare students in the senior grades for their future destinations.

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course in grade nine will have acquired the core knowledge to proceed in either type in grade 10. Students who plan to switch from one course type to the other will be strongly encouraged to complete additional course work in order to ensure that they

have increased opportunity to succeed in the grade 10 course of their choice.

By investing an additional \$11 million for Learning/Teaching programs for students who need extra help, and for summer school programs to assist grade eight students in making the transition to high school, we are confident that students will thrive in this new environment.

In collaboration with key partners, such as teachers, principals, supervisory officials and trustees, we have a plan that will ensure that secondary teachers also receive the support they need in delivering the curriculum over the next four years.

To ensure that teachers across Ontario are trained effectively and consistently in order to implement the new standards, we invested \$35 million to establish a training based program that will continue throughout the four years of implementation of the new program.

District Steering Committees, representative of each school board, will provide training to school teams and establish networks between the school and the community. These 800 school teams (one per high school) will then deliver training to individual teachers in their school.

In addition to this, the Ministry of Education will invite teachers to summer institutes to give them an opportunity to get extra training on each subject and share best practices.

With an additional investment of \$60 million for new grade nine and ten textbooks and \$10 million to support the implementation of new report cards we have further committed our role in ensuring the success of the new curriculum. We are confident that teachers will have the tools necessary to offer the support needed, so that all students under their care will be able to make informed decisions to lead them closer to achieving their goals.

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by Chris Hodgson, MPP

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- Parks and Recreation Labourer - for a period of ten (10) weeks, commencing June 28, 1999. Responsibilities will include assisting in the maintenance and operations of the Minden Community Centre and general maintenance and upkeep of Arena equipment and building. Assisting with maintenance of parks, playgrounds and ball diamonds, including grass cutting, landscaping, building and equipment repair and maintenance. Hours of employment will include evenings and week-ends.
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Qualified applicants are requested to submit a resume to the address outlined below, on or before, Tuesday, April 6, 1999 at 12:00 noon, in a sealed envelope, clearly marked as to the position applied for:

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 259,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

We thank all those applicants who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Ability to work independently.
Ability to work flexible hours including evenings (as required)

Interested persons should forward a resume, outlining qualifications and ability by Wednesday, March 31, 1999 to:

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S4
Fax (705) 324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



TENDERS Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked, "Building Tender" will be received at the address shown below until Friday, April 9, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. for the following materials/trades:

- (1) Building Materials - Wood Structure - 44' x 48'
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Roy Boughner, Vice President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association
P.O. Box 184
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K0M 1S0

Residents celebrate St. Patrick's Day

When you read this it will be spring, as far as the calendar is concerned. Of course today, as we write this we have wet snow falling. So we hope we get our sunny weather back soon. Are you listening for the geese and watching for the robins? Many of us are. So we will cross our fingers and wish!

The last few days have been very enjoyable. Our tea party last week was hosted by the Minden Lioness. They provided us with a lovely tea and we appreciate them being here. The following afternoon many people were here for the retirement party for Carol Ann Schell. Quite a crowd turned out to wish her the best. The nurses will be pleased to know they look very different when not in uniform and looking very nice in their outfits. We had difficulty in recognizing some of them. Very spiffy.

That evening was family night. An opportunity for family members, residents and staff to get together and discuss items of interest to all. We enjoyed hearing about the new facility and about a new group that is being formed here at Hyland Crest. A family/community advisory group. This group will consist of family members, residents and community members and will serve in an advocacy role for us. All in all a very good meeting for everyone.

Over the weekend we were very happy to have Bert Bonnell with us on piano. He was here Saturday morning and played for some time. Thank you for the wonderful music. Later that day we enjoyed our ice cream. Sunday was fairly quiet with John Burgess in the afternoon for his pastoral visits.

Our week began on the Irish theme. Monday afternoon we had a great get-together with Linda. We tucked into tea biscuits with jam and coffee, and sat around listening to blarney, Irish blarney. We had quite a few laughs over this. The following morning we were joined at chapel by Reverend Wicks and later that day we gathered and watched Movie pleasures of Ireland. Of course no movie is complete without popcorn and pop.

On the morning of St. Patrick's Day, a few of us

gathered in the kitchen and helped prepare a St. Patrick's Day luncheon which many of us enjoyed. We had lovely fluffy mashed potatoes with spinach and onion mixed in, ham and a great salad to go with it. Also welcome was a wonderful green coloured

birthday cake for Nora Hogg. And that evening at supper we had more Irish cooking, corned beef and cabbage with

mashed potatoes and a delicious green coloured mousse for dessert. Sounds good doesn't it? Our thanks to all those involved. It was great. We were sorry that we missed our pub night this week, but due to circumstances it was cancelled. However quite a few of us enjoyed a few games of bingo instead.

Some of us have had some lovely surprises recently. Sometime during the past week, Walter and Vera Stevens were delighted to finally see their newest great-grandchild, Hunter Darin Peter, all the way from Florida. He popped in with his mum Catherine Ann Miller. Hunter is only five weeks old and Vera was thrilled to hold him. Although she said she forgot how heavy they can be. A photograph was taken of Vera with Hunter. We look forward to seeing it.

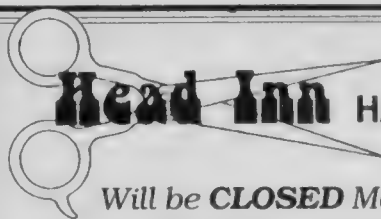
Also receiving special visitors this week was Bessie Burke, who was very happy to see her great-grandchildren all the way from North Carolina. It was just great to see the look on Bessie's face. She was that surprised.

Well we're back to Thursday. This afternoon our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Lakeside Baptist Church. Before we sign off, we must pass our birthday wishes to Ira Carter who celebrates on March 28 and Hilda Rush whose birthday is on March 30. Enjoy your special day, both of you. We also want Pastor Dan Millard to know how much we enjoy his company here on Thursday mornings. And also his presence at lunch. And one last announcement. We said goodbye to Irene Pollard who has been transferred to Bracebridge to be nearer her family. We wish you the best Irene.

Guess that's it. Have caught up again with the news. Talk with you next week. Bye!

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THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

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PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-25/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6596.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 25th day of March, 1999 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of February, 1999.

**Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

Ohhhh, the warm weather arrived for a couple of days and now we know it is on its way!! Everyone knows I have been waiting for it for a long time, all winter perhaps, and a taste of it appeared last week. I even went off on a day trip during the week, without a winter coat and boots!! What a joy!!

A reader suggested that I am being rather impatient and he is right. Patience is one of the virtues I need to practice a lot. I am learning that it does pay off to be patient in the long run. It helps you to learn what is real in your life; what is valuable; what is worth waiting for!! Spring and summer are two of those things!!

Every week Ken Wallace phones in the scores from Club 35. I knew nothing of the Club's history and I was curious. I used to pass the building often when I traveled Highway 35 between my cottage at Lake St. Nora and Minden. When I asked, Ken got me in touch with Verna Sawyer, the president, and finally Murray Daniels, who delivered his scrapbook of Club 35 to me. In addition to Murray's pictures and his own write-ups, it had been written about in the *Minden & Area '88* magazine under the headlines, "A lasting tradition" and "It has always been a fun place". Some of the names which appear presently in the winner's circles appear in this article too. Murray Daniels was President; Verna Sawyer was treasurer; Olive Daniels was on the social committee. Edith Russell was a founding member in 1947, when the meetings were held in the old school hall on Hawk Lake Road.

In 1952, Bill and Amy Cooper donated the land on which the building now stands. The members, with all their many talents got to work and constructed the building, decorated, furnished it and named it Club 35. To quote the article, "Club 35, is in many ways the epitome of a rural lifestyle and days gone by, it represents an era when communication was difficult, neighbours often miles away, and the social contact offered by a regular meeting place provided the cement which bonded a community together."

Until 1996, the members kept the building going, receiving a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in 1991 to build an addition and to renovate. The women of the Club formed a committee at that time and got to work holding dinners, yard sales, etc. to raise the Club's half of the money needed to match the grant. Their efforts, along with the men, paid off and on May 23, 1992, the official opening was held. Then in the fall of

1996, the members of the Club at their general meeting made the hard decision to turn the building over to the Township as it was getting too difficult for the aging and dwindling membership to maintain. Stanhope Township now owns the property. From the sound of things it is still a fun place and a place for a community to meet even though ownership has changed. It is

heart-warming to know Club 35 exists and has existed for so long. I hope it will continue to exist as a meeting place for those who live around it as we head into the new millennium.

I am looking out my window at grass!! Here's hoping we have a good week of receding snow!! I hope your school break week was a good one. One day, having lunch in a restaurant, I noticed many many grandparents and grandchildren. They all appeared to be enjoying each other's company!!

SCORING NEWS

Last week, on March 15, St. Paul's Friendship Club celebrated the birthdays of Ed Braithwaite and Anne Richmond. Happy Birthday from all of us to the both of you!! The Club also chose a St. Patrick Day theme for the day. Anne Richmond, the birthday girl, was the hidden Leprechaun!! Partners were chosen by matching shamrocks etc., and a wrapped candy was passed to each person who got a lone hand. No wonder this Club is increasing their numbers. It sounds like they have great fun on Monday afternoons!! The Euchre scores for the day were as follows; Jack Chilton took lone hands; Verna McDonald was high woman and Fern Donnelly was high man; Edna Trumbuli found the hidden score; Bill Mosley was low man and Anne Richmond was low woman; last lone hand was Pearl Cowen.

On March 16, at Lochlin Community Centre, the Euchre players had a great evening. Gerald Hicks won lone hands. Men's high was Chris Hill and the low was taken by Mervin Gilbert. Don Curry was woman's high and Barbara Milligan was low. (I have seen women's names in the men's slot but I think this is the first time I have seen a man's name in the women's category. Good going Don!!) Mervin Gilbert took the 50/50 draw.

March 11 was the evening of Euchre at the Minden Legion. Sharon Evans took most lone hands for the women and Rob Evans did the same for the men. Verna McDonald won the high score for the women and Marion Silkwood won it for the men. Gwen Cox and Tod Edgson were the low scores of the night. Other prizes were won by Ed Hisson, Maria Tschida, Elaine Blakey and Pat Bradburn.

Also on March 11, at Echo Hills Apartments, it was Duplicate Bridge

night. Wynne and Morris Hansen were first with 72%. (Yes, Jack, these percentage scores are right!!) Mayme Douglas and Joan Galley were second with 57%. Nick Lehoczky and Mike Collins were third with 50%.

Over at Park Lane Apartments, on March 17, more Duplicate Bridge and more percentages. On this day Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky were first with 61%. Betty Dicker and Ross Fletcher were second with 59% and Kelly Metcalf playing with Alex McLeod were third with 57%.

At the Stanhope Library on Tuesday, March 16, the numbers of players were up again, with four and a half tables of players present!! Muriel McIntosh and Wynne Hansen bid and made the only small slam. The other scorers included: Ross Fletcher, third with 4090; Marcel Roussel with 4190; (it is great to see Marcel's name in another new winning circle!!); Betty Roszell was first with 4950. Congratulations, Betty!!

The Bid Euchre groups, one at the Minden Legion on March 16 and the other at Stanhope on March 17, had good cards too. At the Legion, Bess Cox, Jack Chilton, Helen Henderson and Len Kroes won the moonshots. Len Kroes won the hidden score. Verna McDonald, Helen Henderson, Trudy Kroes, Jack Chilton and Ruth Kellett

were the high scorers.

I had guests here recently who played a lot of cards when they were here. They called their game Double Euchre. I wonder if this is the same as Bid Euchre?

At the Stanhope Bid Euchre six people won moonshots. The high scorers were: Pat Scadden with 275; Jean Scadden, 301; Bill Milford, 308; Sharon Evans, 318; and June Branning, 322. Everyone from that group drove home in the rain!!

Playing Cribbage at the Minden Legion on March 15, the winners were Joey Hovey(?), and Pat Roussel. Howard Smith and Marie Dennie won the Draws.

And the group from our "cover story", Club 35, played Euchre last Monday evening as they have for a long, long time and as they will tonight. Wally Harpur won the 50/50 draw. Alf Whyman took lone hands. high and low women were Helen Henderson and Olive Jones. The high and low men were Harry Randell and Garth Windsor. Verna Sawyer won Baloney.

Wishing you all another good week at "the tables"!!! See You here next week!!!



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING Proposed Amendment of Zoning By-law 4-81 Township of Lutterworth

DATE: Thursday, April 22, 1999.

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lutterworth Council Chambers -
Hwy. 35, 3 miles south of Minden

APPLICANT: John Francis Fuels

LOCATION: Part Lots 4 & 5 in Concession 12 and
located on the north west side of Highway No. 35

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: To expand the area zoned
within the General Industrial Exception Seven (M1-
7) Zone to include a parcel of land, having an area of
approximately 5384 square metres (i.e. 1.3 acres) and
a frontage of 86.9 metres (i.e. 285 feet) on Highway
No. 35, located immediately to the south of those
lands zoned within the General Industrial Exception
Seven (M1-7) zone. And to expand the range of non-
residential uses permitted within the General Indus-
trial Exception Seven (M1-7) zone to include a build-
ing supply outlet, a business and professional of-
fice where such use is ancillary and incidental to a
permitted non-residential use, a farm implement and
related equipment sales and service establishment,
a general contractor's or tradesman's yard and re-
lated shop facilities, a machine or welding shop, a
printing or publishing establishment, self-service
storage units, a warehouse or wholesale establish-
ment, a workshop, and, the outside storage of goods
and materials where such use is ancillary and inci-
dental to a permitted non-residential use.

The amendment further serves to implement certain
of the conditions imposed by the County of
Haliburton Land Division Committee upon the grant-
ing of a consent to land severance File #H-41/98 and,
to incorporate a definition of self-service storage
units.

REPRESENTATION: ANY PERSON may attend the
public meeting and/or make written or verbal repre-
sentation either in support of or in opposition to the
proposed amendment.

If a person or public body, that files an appeal of a
decision of the Township of Lutterworth in respect
of the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law
does not make oral submissions at a public meeting
or make written submissions to the Township of
Lutterworth before the proposed Zoning By-law
Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board
may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: relating to the draft
By-law Amendment is available at the Lutterworth
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DATED: At the Township of Lutterworth this 17th
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The family of the late Margaret (Maggie) Harrison wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives, neighbours and others who phoned, visited, sent gifts, food and sympathy cards, along with making donations to the Cancer Society. We want to thank the Haliburton County's V.O.N.'s (Barb, Shannon, Beth, Tim, Candace, etc.) who gave such genuine care and concern for Mom during her stay at home. We wish to also thank Kirsten Monk for her care, concern, guidance and professional assistance during such a trying time in losing a loved one. We want to thank Cheryl Murdoch, Dwight Thomas and the Minden Curling Club for having Mom's celebration of her life, as well as the Minden Legion Women for providing the luncheon. With much love, appreciation, and thanks.

Brian, Laurel Harrison & Family; Corinne Kennedy, Mark Kelly & Family.

AT REST

HENRY

Ruth Madeline

Passed away at home in Minden after a brief illness on Wednesday, February 24th, 1999, in her 76th year. Ruth, beloved wife of Jack Henry. Loving mother of Madeline and her husband the late David Johnston, Jill and her husband Bill Campure. Devoted grandmother of Kathryn Johnston and Michael Campure. Predeceased by her brother Bill Henry. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday, March 27th, 1999 at 1 p.m. Cremation has taken place. If so desired, Memorial Donations can be made to the Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)

AT REST

TODD,

William (Bill) Brian

At the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, March 17, 1999, in his 56th year. Dear son of the late Brian and Rita Todd, dear brother of Patrick and his wife Sheila of St. John's Newfoundland and Cathie Chillman and her husband Jerry of Cannington, dear uncle of Todd and Geoffrey. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday. The Funeral Service was held on Sunday, March 21. Cremation.

WRIGHT,

Arnold Ben Manley

At the Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa on Thursday, March 18, 1999, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Florence May Wright of Irondale, dear father of Wesley Wright and his wife Maureen, Dianne and her husband Ron Connaghan, Ben Wright and his wife Diane, all of Oshawa, Doreen and her husband Brian Woelke of Naniamo, B.C. Loving grandfather of ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild, brother of Harold, Ranold, Dora and predeceased by Wesley, Clifford and Viola. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

WAGG

(nee Loucks), G. Madeline

On Friday, March 19, 1999 at the St. Joseph's Health Centre, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late F. Ernest Wagg, mother of Roland (Kathie) of Scarborough, Valerie Doherty (best friend of Dave Graham) of Waterloo, Muriel (Marty Lehto) and Stephen, both of Sudbury. Cherished grandmother of Roland (Sandy), Ann-Marie (fiancé Marty), Tim (fiancé Monica), Lara (Rick), Lianna (friend Jason), Tanya, Merek (Sophie), Shauna (Walter), Marty (Natalie), Kerri (best friend Mark), Shawn (friend Nadine), Melissa (fiancé Brad), and great-grandchildren Miranda, Laura, Jade, Braeden and the late Devon. Dear daughter of the late Albert and Hannah Loucks. Dear sister of the late Vinton, Morgan, and Mervin Loucks and Lillian Dugan. Funeral Service at Jackson and Barnard Funeral Home, Sudbury, Tuesday March 23. A funeral service will also be held at the Ingoldsby United Church, Wednesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. Friends are invited to call after 2 p.m., Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Society, Sudbury Chapter, would be appreciated. Interment in the Ingoldsby Cemetery.

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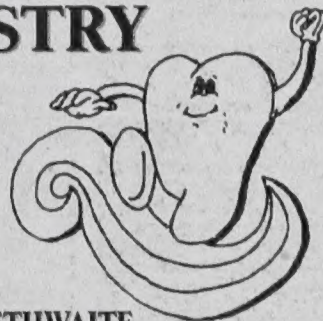
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